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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East winds: fair.
1. Observed: Barometric pressure, 1007.8; 29.76 mbs.
Temperature, 82.3 deg. F. Dew point, 68 deg. F. Relative humidity,
61. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 18 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 6 in. at 8.10 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 5 in. at
2.04 a.m. (Saturday).

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US Aid Programme Slash Proposed

Washington, June 3.—A 26.7 percent slash in the American multibillion dollar foreign aid programme was voted today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The group recommended US\$5,980,710,288 dollars for global aid. This is US\$553,000,000 under the ceiling fixed earlier by Congress.

The European Recovery Programme was hardest hit.

Aid for China, occupied areas such as Japan and Korea, and Greece and Turkey aid were also trimmed.

Chinese aid was trimmed from US\$403,000,000 to US\$400,000,000.

Government and relief in occupied areas, which has been treated as a lump sum, was slashed from US\$1,400,000,000 to US\$1,200,000,000.

MARSHALL PLAN CUT
European Marshall plan aid was cut from US\$4,245,000,000 for 12 months to US\$4,000,000,000 in 15 months.

US\$75,000,000 was trimmed from Greek-Turkish aid, making the new proposal US\$200,000,000.

Congress already has appropriated US\$1,055,000,000 for foreign aid, mostly for Marshall, plan help to Europe.

The Bill now goes to the full House where foreign aid advocates will demand restoration of at least some of the cuts. However, the House usually follows recommendations of its Appropriations Committee.

The figure amounted to a reduction of only seven percent in dollars in the amount Congress authorised and President Truman requested.

But the effect was made that of a one-fourth slash by the provision that the money must be stretched over a 15-month period, whereas the previous authorisation law permitted the expenditure in one year.

The Committee contended that the foreign aid programme would not permit the expenditure of more funds than has been provided on an intelligent basis before July 1, 1949.

Congress will be in session again next January should any emergency arise, the Committee pointed out—Associated Press.

MAN RUNS AMUCK

Manila, June 3.—Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured when a man ran amuck after losing his mind on Monday morning, according to reports reaching Manila today from Paracale, Camarines, Norte Province.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Room For Amendment

THE lucid and eminently sensible explanation of the Debtor-Creditor Bill given by the acting Financial Secretary in Legislative Council on Wednesday robs critics of the Bill of much of their ammunition. The Government's basic attitude that compromise settlement is to be preferred to legal judgment (which could benefit only one side) is acceptable, the rest of Mr. Clarke's declaration is practically beyond criticism. The compromise which the Government proposes is that all pre-war debts paid for during the Japanese occupation in Hongkong dollars, shall be deemed valid; that where a debt fell due for repayment either before or during the occupation and payment was received or demanded by the creditor himself or his agent, the debt is deemed to be validly discharged whether paid on occupation currency or Hongkong dollars, unless payment in military Yen was accepted; that where a debt is incurred before the occupation in Hongkong currency was repaid to the Japanese liquidator during the occupation in occupation currency, such repayment shall be regarded as a partial discharge of the debt. Government frankly admits this third condition provides the only basis for the first revelation of the proposed legislation, but here again the Authorities argue soundly on lines of compromise, claiming, with some justification, that it represents a fair and equitable method of resolving one of the most complicated of our post-war problems. One point is still likely to rankle in the minds of debtors whose terms of settlement come into the third cate-

British Arms Embargo to

Middle East

ACTION FOLLOWS PALESTINE TRUCE

Tel-Aviv Shelled By Egyptian Troops

London, June 3.—Britain tonight clamped an absolute embargo on all arms shipments to the Middle East, in accordance with the May 30 resolution of the Security Council calling for a truce in Palestine.

An order of the Board of Trade cuts off war supplies to those countries with which Britain has arms supply treaties. The order covers even such materials as industrial explosives, which could, conceivably, be converted to military uses.

Britain has had an absolute embargo on the supply of arms to either side within Palestine since early in February. This ban did not, however, apply to the Arab States with which Britain has arms supply contracts, and to which shipments continued after February in fulfilment of these contracts.

Late last month, Sir Alexander Cadogan said at Lake Success that if the Security Council would decide on a general embargo on arms to the Middle East, Britain would suspend deliveries to Egypt, Iraq and Transjordan as well.

The action of the Board of Trade is in accordance with the third provision of the British-proposed Security Council resolution, adopted last Saturday, calling for a truce in Palestine.

The resolution stipulated that all Governments and authorities concerned should refrain from importing or exporting war materials into or to Palestine and the States during the four-weeks' truce period sought by the Council.

All governments of the world were asked, in a clause, proposed by the United States and backed by Britain, to assist the United Nations in carrying out this resolution.

LICENCES REVOKED
The Board of Trade order revoked all export licences for arms shipment to Egypt, Iraq, Palestine, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen.

Included in the order are aircraft, aircraft engines, bombs, shells, mines, grenades, rifles, cartridges, heavy guns, machine guns, flame throwers, torpedoes, and certain war gases.

The Board of Trade announcement said: "For some time licences have been refused for the export of war material to these countries, but this order revokes all licences for the export of explosives, even if destined for industrial use."

Britain's total embargo on the export of arms to the Middle East is in accordance with the Security Council's resolution on the Palestine truce of May 30. It is part of the Government's decision to take all necessary action required by the Security Council's Palestine truce resolution even before the time of the cease fire has been fixed.

Tonight's announcement is the second measure Britain has taken to implement this decision. The first was the decision, announced from Cyprus last night and contained in the Foreign Office, today, forbidding the departure for Palestine from British territory of any able-bodied Jewish man of military age during the period of the truce.

ISRAELI COMPLAINT
This decision to bar able-bodied Jewish refugees from leaving Cyprus internment camps for Palestine was described by a spokesman of the Israel Government in Washington today as an "unwarranted violation of the truce resolution of the United Nations Security Council."

The spokesman based his charge on the implication of a clause in the truce resolution which states: "During the cease fire the Security Council calls upon all governments and authorities concerned that, should men of military age be introduced into countries or territories under their control, they should undertake not to mobilise or submit them to military training during the cease fire."

The decision to impose a total arms ban on the Middle Eastern States, said the spokesman, was after the Security Council resolution had been accepted in principle by both Jews and Arabs.

After both parties had announced their acceptance, the British Government agreed to impose the arms embargo on the basis that the arms constituted a duty overriding that implied in the treaties between Britain and three of the Arab States—Egypt, Iraq and Transjordan—to supply those countries with military equipment.—Reuter.

TEL-AVIV SHELLED
London, June 3.—While United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte expressed optimism about the chances of arranging the one-month truce proposed by the Security Council, Egyptian troops today were reported to have shelled Tel-Aviv, Israel's capital, with artillery from a point about three miles east of the city.

News of the shelling of Tel-Aviv was carried in the Egyptian Arabic evening newspapers in Cairo. They said an Egyptian column had carried out a tank movement from Asdud, about 23 miles south of Tel-Aviv, to east of the important settlements of Rehemoth and Richon, 14 and six miles southeast of the Jewish capital, respectively.

This movement is said to have brought Egyptian troops almost to the gateway of the city.

Count Bernadotte's optimism on a Holy Land truce was expressed to Reuters while flying from Cairo to see Arab and Jewish leaders in their capitals.

"After three days" was the estimate of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Khushaba Pasha, of the time needed "to see our way clear together with Bernadotte to realise the cease-fire order." He added "it

(Continued on Page 5)



CABINET DILEMMA OVER DEATH PENALTY REPEAL

CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS THREAT

London, June 3.—One of the worst waves of murder in recent British history plagued the Cabinet and police alike today. Even a constitutional crisis was threatened.

There have been more than 50 murders in the United Kingdom so far this year. Most have been solved, but at least half a dozen apparently demented killers are still free.

In the midst of it all, the Cabinet is trying to decide what to do about the death penalty. The House of Commons voted 245-222 on April 15 to suspend capital punishment for a trial period of five years.

The Government, although originally opposed to suspension, accepted the vote. The Home Secretary, Mr. C. Butler, announced that he would relieve all persons sentenced to death since the vote.

However, the House of Lords voted 181-28 last night to retain the death penalty. And the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, was accused of violating the Bill of Rights of 1689 by arbitrarily re-prising all murderers, regardless of circumstances, merely because the Commons had approved the clause.

NO DECISION
The Cabinet today discussed at length the constitutional position and what to do about the death penalty clause when the penal reform bill goes back to the Commons in another two to four weeks. No decision was reached.

The Deputy Opposition leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, called the Government's attention in the Commons today to its doubtful constitutional position in light of Mr. Eden's announcement. He said Mr. Eden's arbitrary suspension of the death penalty violated that clause of the bill of rights banning any suspension of laws without the consent of Parliament as a whole.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Government leader in the Commons, rejected Mr. Eden's demand for a Government statement on the issue. He said the question could be taken up when the penal reform bill returned to the Commons.

Up to today the Government has taken the position that it will demand that the Commons reapprove total abolition of capital punishment and let it become law automatically over the Lords' veto in two years.

EDITORIAL BLAST
However, an almost unanimous editorial blast from the nation's press, coupled with black headlines telling of the trunk murder of a man, led to the Government's decision to suspend the death penalty.

A compromise may result in the establishment of various degrees of murder, with the first degree punishable by death. Even Dr. F. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury has urged that the death penalty be retained for murderers of police officers and others "most foul."

One confessed slayer of a policeman already has been reprieved by Mr. Eden. Another police officer is near death from a bullet wound. His assailant is awaiting trial.

Scotland Yard frankly admits that it is hard to cope with increasing crime. Its principal difficulty is manpower. Strength at the end of 1947 was 15,000—4,700 below requirements.

King Farouk Visits MQ



King Farouk (centre) of Egypt is flanked by his army chiefs during a recent visit to Egyptian army headquarters in Cairo to discuss Egyptian army operations in Palestine. With Farouk are Mohamed Haidar Pasha (left), Defence Minister, and Osman Mahdi Pasha (right), acting Chief of Staff. Others are unidentified.—AP Picture.

Passengers Hold Up Ship

Johannesburg, June 3.—A party of British immigrants, incensed at conditions on board a small Greek steamer taking them to South Africa, held up the vessel at Aden, until the Captain agreed to do as he was told, members of the party revealed when they arrived in Johannesburg today.

When they returned from a shore trip at Aden, the Britons found Arab and Indian deck passengers had been taken on board filling up the only deck space available. After a protest to the captain, the immigrants took up positions at the anchor holes and refused to allow any of the crew to approach.

"The skipper threatened and fumed," Little said, "and the ship's departure was delayed for nearly two hours. Finally, however, the skipper sent for a lighter and 43 Arabs and their vast piles of baggage were taken off."—Associated Press.

PARAGUAY COUP

Acting President Resigns

Asuncion, Paraguay, June 3.—The Army deposed President Higinio Morinigo after eight stormy years and only 10 weeks before he was to turn the office over to his elected successor.

Juan Manuel Frutos, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and an old-time leader of Morinigo's Colorado Party, assumed the office of Provisional President. On August 15, President-elect Juan Natalicio Gonzalez will be inaugurated.

The Cabinet resigned with Morinigo, who remained at the Presidential Palace. Frutos has not yet named his Cabinet.

ARMY COMMUNIQUE
The first announcement of the coup came in an Army communique today that the 47-year-old President had resigned at the request of the armed forces and the people.

Gonzalez is Morinigo's handpicked candidate for the Presidency, but Gonzalez is believed to have been afraid Morinigo might not turn over the office peacefully. Both men had been trying to enlist more adherents in the Army.

Strong police and troop patrols appeared in the streets on Wednesday and all telephone service was cut.

The Army said the coup was brought about by Morinigo's attempt to fire the Asuncion police chief. A few hours previously, the Chamber of Representatives adopted a bill prohibiting dismissal of loyal public employees without legal justification.

Associated Press.

Soviets Detain US Official

Treatment Courteous But Uncomfortable

Berlin, June 3.—Dr. Harry Lee Franklin, American Military Government Political expert tonight described his 16-hour detention by the Russians "an outrage and perhaps intended as such. I believe the Russians are trying to discourage Americans from entering the Soviet section of Berlin except on strictly necessary official business. At the same time they are trying to discourage Germans of all groups and classes from contact with Americans, British and French from the west."

Dr. Franklin, mild-mannered State Department official was arrested by a Russian Captain and five Soviet soldiers armed with tommyguns at 7.50 on Wednesday night and released shortly before 2 p.m. today.

Dr. Franklin told the United Press that he had stopped in at a camera shop after a meeting at Berlin Kommandatura, to have his movie camera repaired.

He said: "Only a moment after I had entered the shop, the Russians drove up in a jeep and said they wanted to check my automobile papers. The Russian captain said my papers were in order but he would have to take me to Soviet Headquarters anyway."

At the headquarters, Franklin said that he repeatedly asked for permission to telephone the Military Government and his wife, but he was refused and given no reason for the refusal.

SINGER ARRESTED
Lauritz Melchior also was arrested yesterday and held for a brief period before being released. There is no confirmation of Melchior's arrest and the American Military Police said they had not received any such report.

Melchior left Berlin this morning by plane for Frankfurt where he is continuing his entertainment tour of Germany.

Dr. Franklin said the Russians made no effort to make him comfortable but that they were "last night."

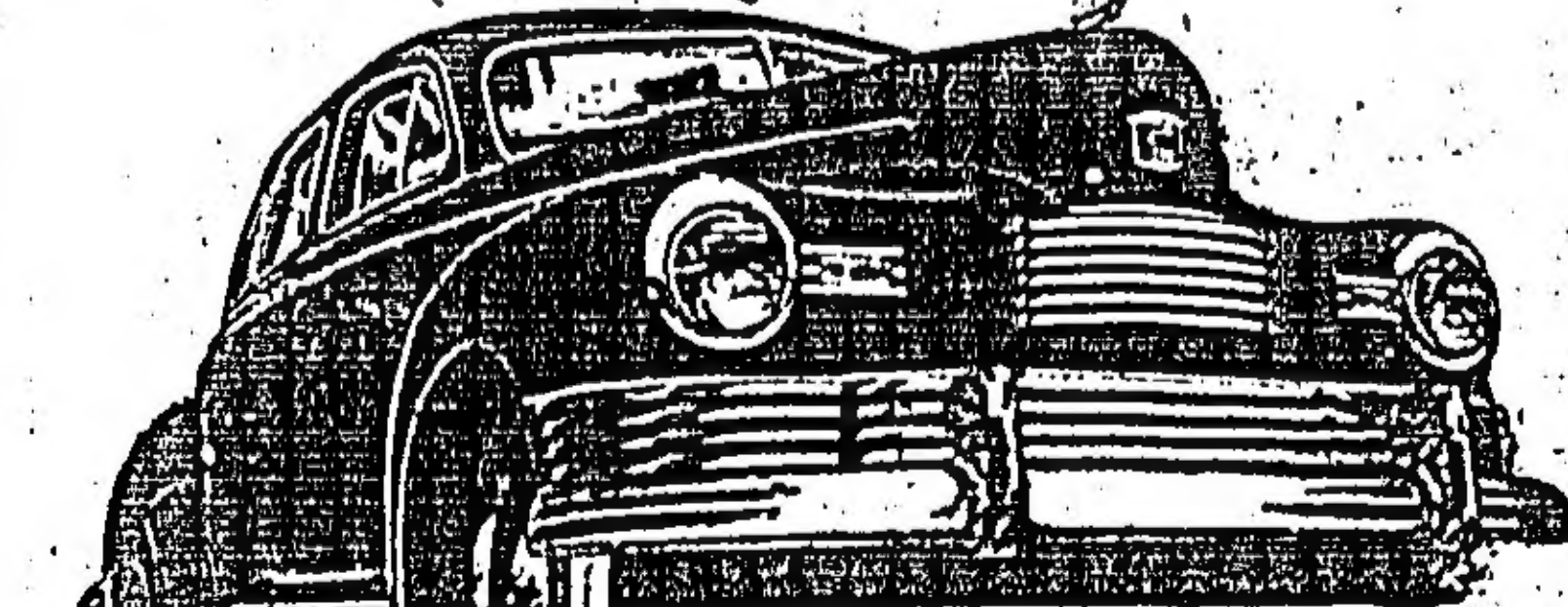
"After sitting there for nearly six hours, I finally asked a Russian lieutenant at 2.45 if I could lie down on the couch in his office. He grudgingly consented but after half an hour he ordered a guard to take me down the hall to a large room with five tables and some chairs."

"I told the guard I'd rather sit up all night in the office than sleep on a wooden table, but the lieutenant refused to let me back in his office. Finally the Russian gave me his topcoat as bedding and I slept for about three hours."

Shortly before noon, the Russians brought in a meal of chopped steak, fried potatoes, two bottles of beer, mixed fruit, a glass of milk and four slices of bread. But I didn't have much appetite."

Asked if he planned to go back into the Soviet sector, Dr. Franklin laughed and said: "Only with a lot of company. I've had my share for a while."—United Press.

Waiting for it?



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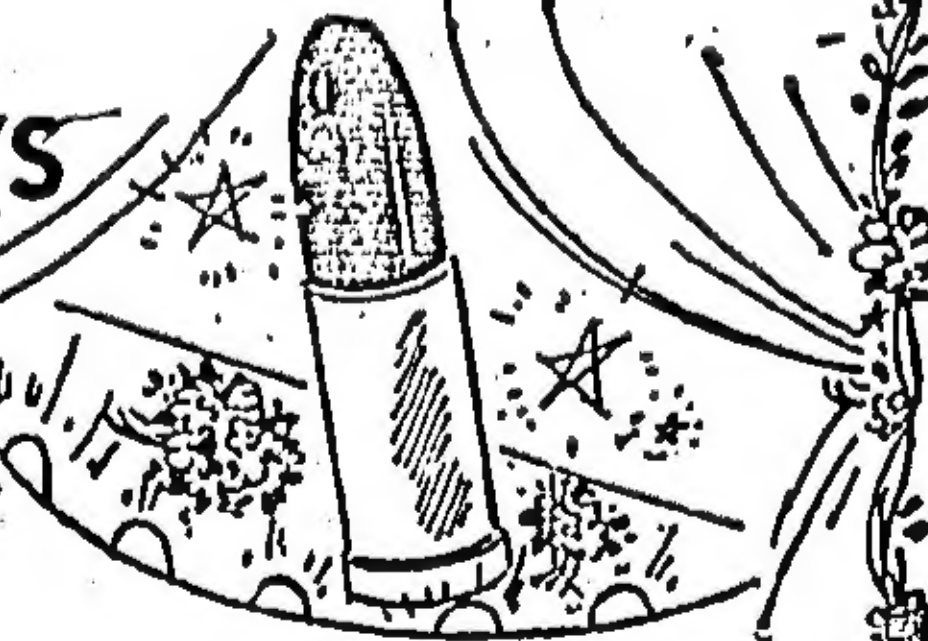
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USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

WOMANSENSE

Girl Writer Gives Males Spankings By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK.—April Taylor, who gave up teaching school to crusade for her sex, has given the male of the species one of the most savage spankings on record.

"All men tell me to all women," is Miss Taylor's theme. Her catalogue of what is wrong with the opposite sex runs for 185 pages of a newly published book, "Love Is a Four-Letter Word."

"There is one grudging chapter," in which Miss Taylor admits there may be some good in a very few men. She titles it "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

But for the most part Miss Taylor is swinging without her fine kid gloves. On behalf of the masculine victims of Miss Taylor's attack, I lunched with her to inquire whence sprang all this venom.

Ready to Wed Again

Miss Taylor is a shy, nice-looking brunette who usually hides her shyness behind dark glasses. She has been thrice divorced but hastened to assure me that it had not affected her viewpoint and she was looking forward to a fourth marriage.

"I still love every one of my husbands dearly and wish them well, wherever they are," she said, sounding as though she meant it. "I wrote the book because I've felt that too many men have for too long gotten too much for too little."

When word of the text got around, Miss Taylor's book began to sell in the thousands before publication, presumably to women who wanted ammunition for belabouring husbands or boy friends. They got plenty.

"A man in pajamas likes to feel like a god," said Miss Taylor apropos of nothing that had gone before. Then she said that married women "who are lovely, sensitive souls, trying to hold fast to some poetry in this world," usually fall in with that mood by telling their husbands they are wonderful.

They Believe Them

And what does womankind get for this kindhearted co-operation? The married man is usually out looking for a girl friend he can't my-wife-doesn't—understand—me. And the poor girl friend, also clutching fiercely at the poetry of the world, believes him.

For such a double betrayal Miss Taylor said she had less than contempt. She wants men to recognize marriage for what it really is—a comfort, a solace, a refuge, an unworldly companionship. And if a man looks at it only as a plot against freedom, he's better off single.

"Better off dead," amended Miss Taylor.

With more than a dozen trips abroad to her credit, Miss Taylor, basing her opinion on information and belief, says the American man is the best all-around male.

Italians, she says, are the most eloquent lovers and invincible in that department on their home grounds. She doesn't think much of the French ("too much art, not enough heart") and confirms the standard opinion that the Briton would rather play cricket.

Fancy Freaks

WIFE WANTS CHINCHILLA

TEMPLE CITY, Cal.—When his wife remarked that she'd like a chinchilla coat, John Zook decided to raise his own.

It takes 24 of the little fellows to get enough pelts for a coat, retailing anywhere from \$47,000 to \$70,000, so Zook bought a pair at \$800 and bided his time.

Today he's got his 24 chinchillas and more on the way. Zook, employed by a Los Angeles rubber company, estimated that his flock is now worth more than \$15,000.

"FOREVER AMPLE" SUNDAY TOO AMPLER FOR HER

ST. LOUIS.—A St. Louis drug store whipped up a super ice cream special and christened the king-size the "Forever Ample."

A group of youngsters, well-heeled with week-end allowances, ordered eight of the \$1 confections.

As the third fountain girl dug out the last scoop of ice cream and loaded it on the last dish, she announced: "This is forever ample for me, too. I quit."

And she hung up her apron and walked out.

RED RYDER



Complement to the 'Look'

TOP TO TOE
SMARTNESS



Dainty bonnet and brown sandals.



HATS, SHOES, BAGS and gloves are new and fresh looking this year, with a wide variety to suit every type, taste and budget. Particularly flattering is the pink hat and its portrait prettiness is represented in every millinery collection. Pink straw is used for this dainty bonnet which has green roses piled around its peaked brim and a green veil. Dark brown kid is the leather of the sandal which has a cut-out ankle strap twisted in front for foot slattery.

ACCESSORIES from head to foot, have a new and fresh look this Summer. Shown here is a dainty blouse of white crepe. Below a demure little collar, bands of lace across the chest are flanked by pin tucking. The same detail is repeated on the sleeves above the cuff. The blouse buttons in back. Black suede is used for a smart strap pump that takes a diagonal line. The double strap starts on the heel and ends at the vamp of this Dorsay design.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

Around The Town with Mercia Hillaly

MR. L. Gaddi, the new manager of the Peninsula Hotel, is in the happy frame of mind of a man just back from vacation. He enjoyed his stay in England, he said, despite the rationing which was not too bad in the country, but of course, "there is no place like Switzerland" (he's Swiss naturally). Mr. Gaddi was formerly manager of the Palace Hotel in Shanghai.

The Demi-Heure Francaise, a weekly feature over ZBW announced its first anniversary of broadcasting last night. The announcer and Mr. David Hardy, Programme Secretary, spent the first several seconds saying such very charming words to each other (each in his own mother-tongue) that left listeners wondering when the good old time which comes in so handy at times was going to be played. You know the one:—"For he's a..."

What on earth Princess Elizabeth is going to do with all her wedding presents you might well wonder when you see the film showing the masses of lovely gifts she received from loyal subjects the world over. On the 8th and 9th of this month, the film will be shown to the public preceding "One Night With You."

You will not only see Hongkong's gifts but many unusual ones such as the (now priceless) embroidered cotton mat Mr. Gandhi wove on his own loom. The exquisiteness and fragility of several of the gifts will probably relegate them to eternal display.

Despite air-conditioning in local cinema houses, attendance is down by about 25 per cent. The general rush for the bathing benches after office hours on very hot days is partly responsible for this, a theatre manager said.

Although Mr. D. Keith Hardy assured us (privately) that he had been unwillingly inveigled into announcing the models who took part in the Fashion Parade yesterday even at the Hongkong Hotel, we had had half a mind to congratulate the person who managed it.

Besides, can you imagine the incongruity of having a microphone at one end of a room and Mr. Hardy at the other?

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE The Shadows Ask a Question —They Want to Know Who Wakes a Rooster—

By MAX TRELL

MR. PUNCH was sitting in his chair by the window, getting himself all ready to spend a pleasant hour or two reading a book, when Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, came into the room.

"Ah," said Mr. Punch cheerfully, "you look as if you have something important to ask me."

"Yes, I have," said Knarf.

"Come then," said Mr. Punch as he pushed his spectacles over his forehead and shut his book. "Let's hear it."

Knarf came over and sat down on the arm of the chair. "It's about the rooster," he said.

The Rooster

"The rooster? The one who lives on the other side of the road and wakes us up with his crowing every morning?"

"That's the one, Mr. Punch. Now, that rooster is the first one up, isn't he?" That's why he can wake us up."

Mr. Punch nodded. "Then," said Knarf, "who wakes the rooster up? That's what I'd like to know!"

"H'm... who wakes the rooster up? Now let me see?" Mr. Punch murmured. For a moment he looked puzzled. Then he smiled. "Ah yes. Of course, of course. The mouse wakes the rooster up. The mouse is up all night. Just before it goes back home, when the light is beginning to show in the sky, it goes over and wakes up the rooster."

Cricket Wakes Mouse

Mr. Punch was about to pull his spectacles down and start reading his book again, when Knarf said: "Who wakes up the mouse?"

"Cricket wakes up Mouse," replied Mr. Punch promptly.

"And who wakes up Cricket?" asked Knarf.

"Cricket wakes up at dusk. The

A Well-Groomed Complexion



Courtesy Dorothy Gray

FOR SMALL, EXTERNALLY-CAUSED blemishes there is an excellent preparation that serves as a "camouflage" and has medicinal qualities as well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN ATTENDING to her beauty duties, a woman should find relaxation and pleasure; she should not regard them as tiresome chores. If she hates to cream her complexion, she is nursing the wrong attitude.

The skin has enemies and it isn't fair to neglect it. Loss of sleep may rob it of pleasing colour. Strong winds claw it, sunlight burns it, atmospheric dust burrows into the pores. It just cannot get along without help.

A well-cared-for complexion is the mark of a well-groomed woman. Casual washings, no creaming, adding make-up to make-up will eventually cause the facial covering to look dingy. Young girls, busy with the powder pad, the rouge compact and the lipstick, put too much dependence upon decorative aids; not enough thought is given to the important matter of keeping the skin surface scrupulously clean. They should realise that soap is the queen of cosmetics; no good looks aid will take its place.

Save your face and save your conscience by using soap suds freely at bed time, following with a five-minute massage with an emollient. No matter what the age of the

beauty seeker may be, this is the correct ritual. Oily cosmetics impart smoothness to the flesh. They perform as a secondary cleansing agent after soap has been used.

For small, externally-caused blemishes, there is an excellent preparation that not only acts as a "camouflage" but has medicinal qualities as well.

The daily bath is a beautifier that can't be beaten. It aids the skin in the business of functioning as an organ of elimination. With the cutaneous covering all over the body stimulated by bathing and friction, the complexion is bound to be benefited.

No leaping into the tub and leaping out again, but a rousing old scouring is what the beauty doctor orders. Soak for five minutes in warm water, then use a strong-bristled brush to remove dead skin scales.

To get a splendid reaction, have an alternating hot and cold shower. Hot water while you count three, cold while you count three, and repeat. Then for a rub down, and applications of your favourite fragrant bath tonic.

QUICKWINK RIDDLES By BARCLING

FADEAWAY

At what time of the day does a housemaid do a complete fadeout? She does a fadeout right after lunch when she returns to —

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1	2	3	4
A	A	A	A
—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—

Read down: 1—A snake. 2—Relatives. 3—Burnt coal. 4—Upper room of a house.

Now read across the second row of letters for the missing word. The answer is below.

QUICKWINK ANSWER

D	S	S	H
I	A	L	E
L	H	N	C
L	S	I	C
V	V	V	V
V	C	Z	I

CHILDREN'S ZOO

Walter Bryan, city councilman of Boston, wants the city to establish a special children's zoo in Franklin Park near the regular zoo and fill it with farm animals.

"There are thousands of children in Boston who have seen a tiger, an elephant and a lion," he said. "But it probably doesn't occur to most of us that the average child is likely to grow up without ever seeing a cow, a pig or a lamb."

Rupert's Island Adventure—3



Rupert has not been mistaken. His sharp ears have caught the distant note of a bugle and it sounds exciting. The two pals run out and cross some fields. Sometimes the music stops, but it starts again, and before long they come across a company of Scouts striding smartly along a sunken road. How topping, let's march with them," says Rupert, putting his head back and stepping out sturdily. Willie soon drops back. "Wait for me," he puffs. "My legs aren't the right shape for this sort of thing!"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



LEADERS OF KOBE RIOTS ARRESTED—Military police lead Z. Iuni and his wife from their home near Kobe, Japan. The Iunis, both registered members of the Communist party, were arrested along with 1,100 other persons and charged with being leaders of the recent riots by Koreans in Kobe.



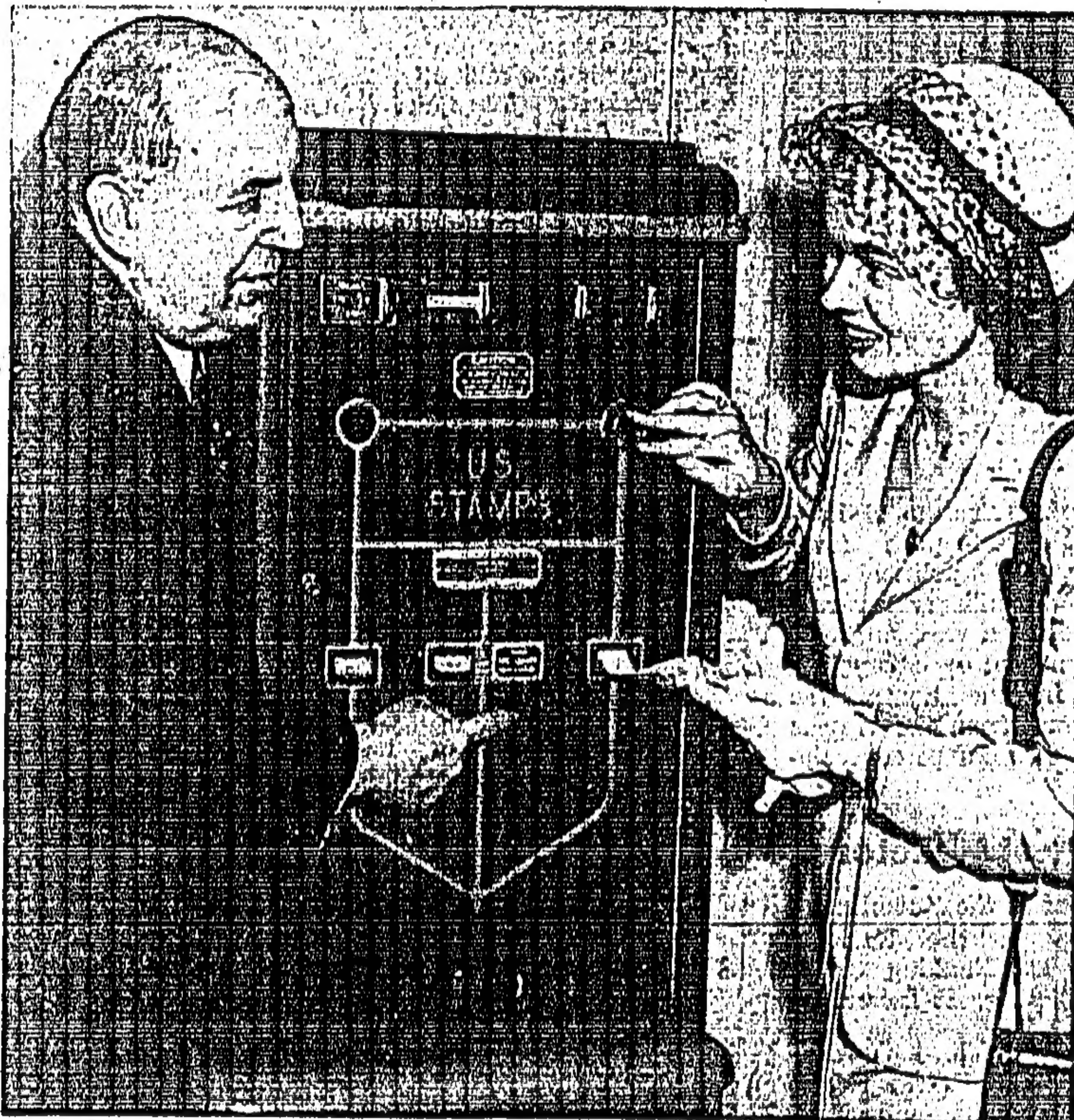
FLYING PHOTO GIRL—Joyce Thoresen of Lockport, Illinois, chosen "1948 Photo Girl" by Chicago's Press Photographers' Association, gets a helping hand from her pilot, Harvey Bergen, on arrival in St. Louis.



TESTING FUTURE ADMIRALS—As part of activities preceding June Week at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, plebes make their annual compulsory run over an obstacle course which they are required to complete in a little over four minutes. At the left, the future officers make their way up and over a wall lined with cargo nets. On the right, the plebes descend the pyramid obstacle after climbing the steep slope on the other side.



RUMOURS SPIKED—All rumours of an impending separation between Xavier Cugat, rumba king, and his wife, Lorraine Allen, seem to be just that—rumours—according to this picture of the couple shown at a night club in New York.



NO PREMIUM—New York's Postmaster, Albert Goldman, demonstrates a new stamp machine, which sells postage stamps at face value, for actress Ann Blyth. The machine is automatically operated upon insertion of the proper coins. It issues five one-cent stamps for a nickel, two five-cent airmail stamps for a dime, and five three-cent stamps for a nickel and a dime.



ACME PHOTOGRAPHER WINS AWARD—Kansas City Acme Bureau Manager Ed Hoffman, left, receives an award for Acme Washington Bureau photographer Johnny Thompson whose picture, "Hell on Earth," won first prize in the fifth annual News Pictures of the Year sponsored by the Encyclopaedia Britannica and the University of Missouri School of Journalism. In the centre is Dr. Frank Luther Mott, dean of the school, and at right, Walter Yust, editor of the Encyclopaedia. All pictures on this page are by Acme.

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PRESENTING THE OTHER SIDE—When this picket showed up in front of Joey Dodge's dry cleaning establishment in Sacramento, California, Dodge's daughters, Carol, left, and Joanne, lost no time in joining the parade—but definitely on the opposite side of the argument.

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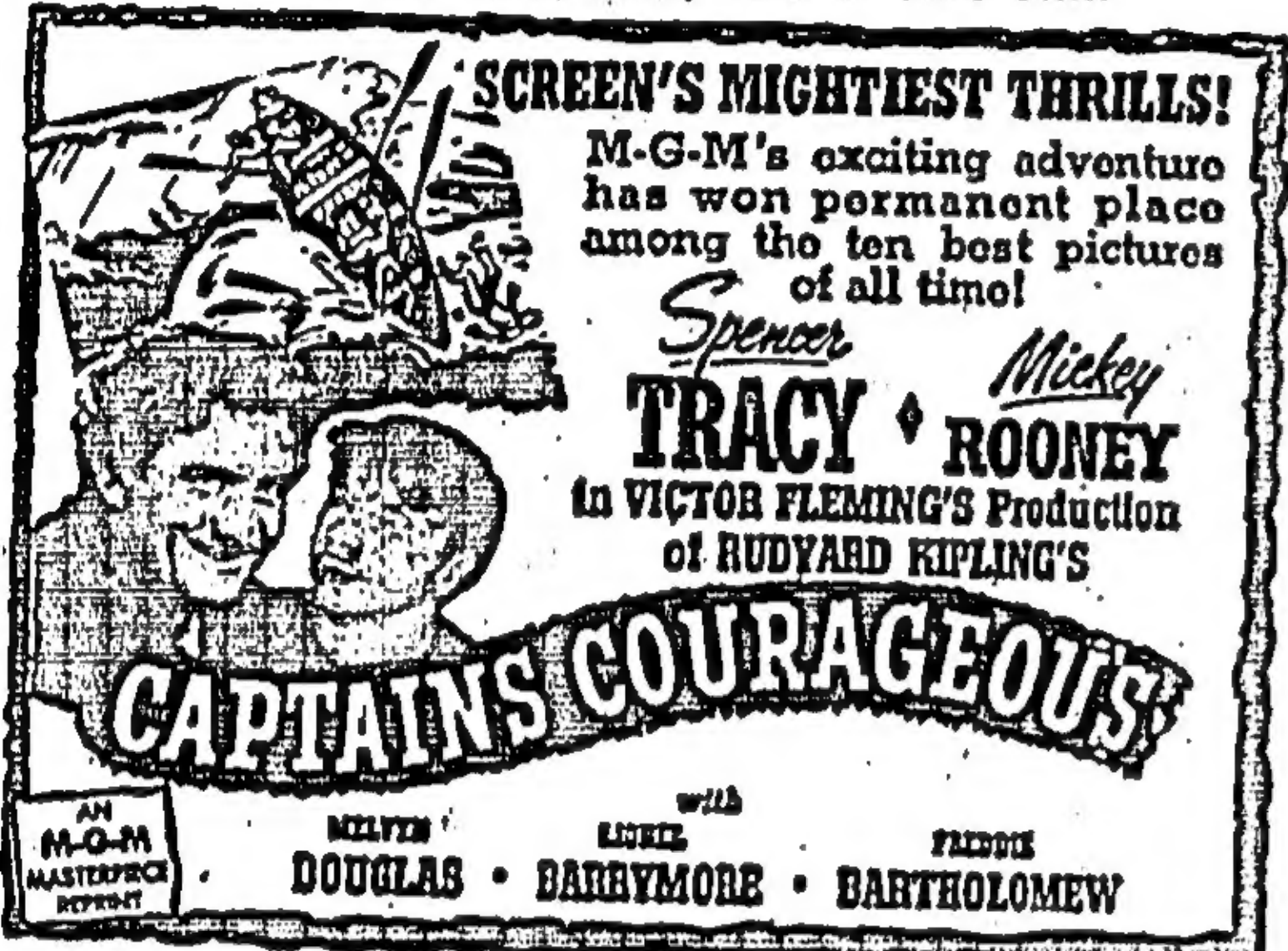
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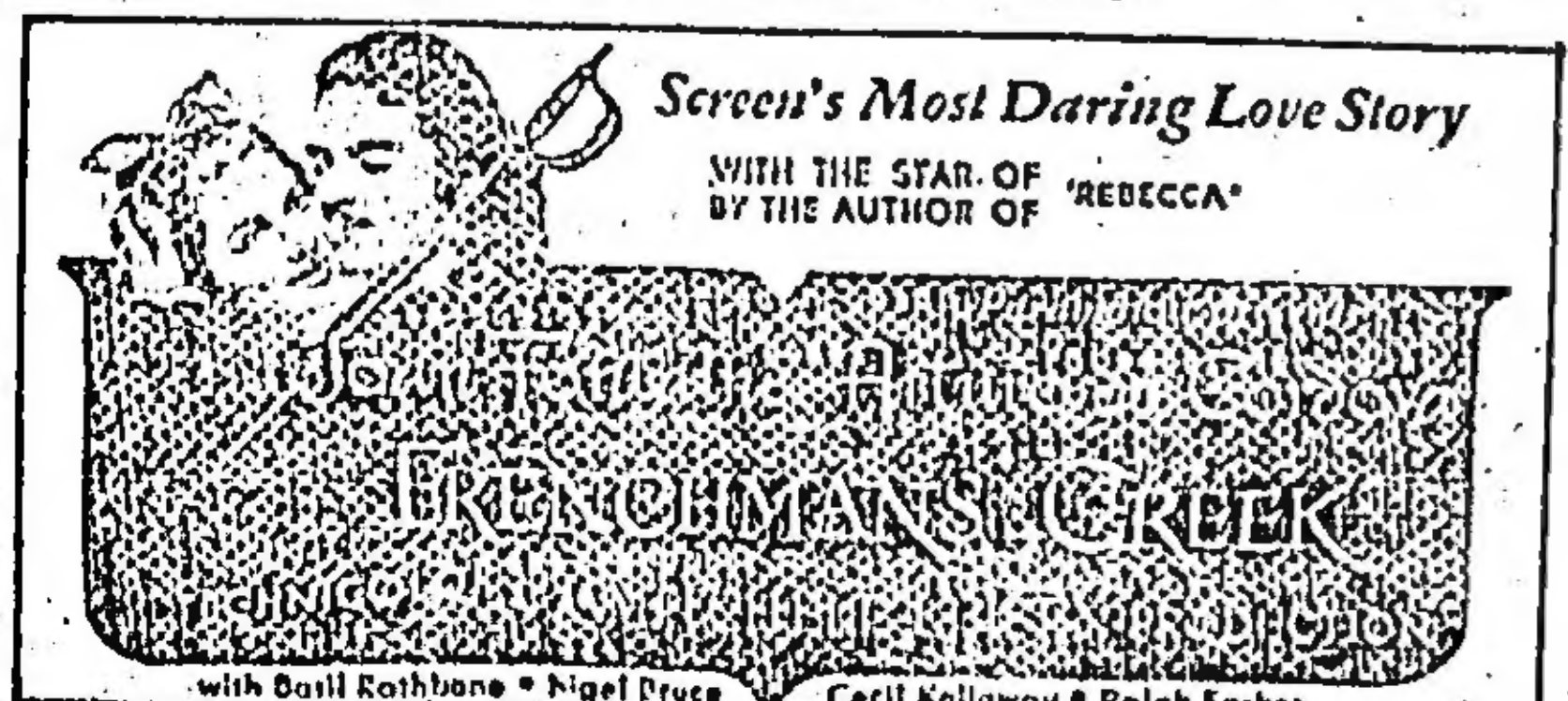
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Sunday Extra Show: "BOMBARDIER"



"ONE THING, BROTHER—BE REALISTIC!"

China In Crisis

BY FRED HAMPSON

MANY believe China is approaching a climax as the currency crashes and civil war defeats multiply.

In this land, where temporising with disaster seems a national habit, one hesitates to agree with this prediction. Yet it is hard to see how the crash can be postponed much longer, even with U.S. aid.

The Chinese currency, which was 2,600 to the U.S. dollar two years ago, and has been falling by fits and starts, has passed the historic 1,000,000 to the dollar mark.

Everything seems to be happening at once to push down the currency: the political split at Nanking, military reverses in the North, a vast shift of trade from legal to smuggling channels in the South, the flight of men from the farms and villages to escape conscription.

Biggest Factor

THE defeat of the Kuomintang leaders in the National Assembly at Nanking was probably the biggest factor.

General Li Tsung-jen's election as Vice-President of China, despite the opposition of President Chiang Kai-shek, and the "Old Guard" of the Kuomintang, is the biggest split yet in the Government. It came as a stunning surprise.

On the surface it would seem that Li's election should have supported the currency. Overnight he became a national hero.

The nation seems suddenly to have shifted its hopes to this relatively little-known general. This is partly because he advocated reforms, but mainly because in China's first free election he beat the Kuomintang "bosses" who have ruled China for 20 years.

Observers feel that if Li plays his cards right he will grow stronger still. If reforms do not come, the nation is in more of a mood to blame Chiang for obstructing than Li for failing.

But it would be foolish to discount Chiang's importance yet. He has not led the loose-knit Kuomintang through two decades without learning how to hold things together. But not since he took the helm has

China has embarked on constitutional government at a time when her future, economically and militarily, looks darkest. The Chief of the Associated Press staff in China here takes the reader back over events leading to the crisis and tells what many Chinese themselves think about the future.

a leader of Li's stature risen to challenge his position with the Chinese people.

There is much speculation about Li. You hear that he has quietly got control of the army and may soon stage a coup. Li denies any such intentions, of course, and vows loyalty to Chiang.

If the war continues to be lost, however, and the army begins to abandon hope in Chiang, Li could easily become the man of the hour.

Li has long been a foe of the Communists. But he is a realist. Many think if he views the situation honestly, he might try to make a deal with the Communists in an effort to salvage some sort of coalition. Or he might be the man to reorganise for a final fight.

No one thinks Chiang could, or would, try to make a deal with the Communists in the face of complete defeat. And there are those who say his military leadership has been so bad lately he could not lead a last-ditch fight.

To assay the war situation is to scrutinise half the picture and guess at the other half. The Communists certainly have been winning for many months, but they never seem to consolidate their gains.

Notable Victory

YOU hear that in some sectors the vaunted Communist land reforms have failed because they ejected good farmers and put in bad ones; that their recruiting drive has failed; that their manpower losses have been staggering. Anyway, their long-advertised spring offensive in Manchuria seems slow in starting.

The most notable Communist victory recently was the capture of Weihai, in the rich Shantung Province. This gave them control of the heart of the province.

They have swept over many countryside in North and Central China, although they have failed to win control of the cities or railways. But they deny the Nationalists control.

The Communists call this their war of attrition. It certainly has weakened the Nationalists, but sometimes one wonders if it is not

hurting the Communists just as much.

The most serious aspect of the war lately—the one that affects the money market—is the Communist drive through Northern Kiangsu Province to a point scarcely 100 miles from Shanghai.

A news blackout has been imposed on this front, but reports sweeping through hint at sizable Communist forces uncomfortably close to Shanghai and Nanking.

Meanwhile, trade regulations and foreign exchange controls have cut exports almost to nothing and diverted a terrific volume of imports to smugglers.

This means customs' earnings are lost and vast amounts of foreign exchange are drained from China at exorbitant rates. Smugglers charge black market prices.

Also, as the war creeps south the flight of capital increases. People with wealth buy American dollars and spirit them away to places of safety abroad.

Thus troubles multiply in a nation which always seems on the brink of chaos.

MOSCOW EXPLODES WESTERN FABLES

By Walter Kolarz

ALL right, folks, tune in for the Radio Moscow quiz programme.

From the scientific claims Moscow Radio has been making, you might imagine it running like this:

"Who invented the aeroplane?"

"The Wright Brothers?"

Sorry. That's one of those Western bourgeois fables. It was a Russian, Mozhaisk by name. The date 1878—or 25 years before the Wrights "copied" him at Kitty Hawk.

"Who invented the electric light bulb?"

Thomas Alva Edison?

Wrong again. Astonishing how these capitalistic fables persist. Another Russian, A. N. Lesygin, and the date was at least seven years before Edison thought he had made a new discovery.

"What about penicillin?"

Doesn't everybody know Sir Alexander Fleming discovered it a few years ago?

No. Russian medical science was using penicillin practically at least 50 years before Fleming.

The above and lots more have been broadcast by the Russians for the past few weeks to prove that most of the world's important invention and discoveries were made by Russians. The "foreigners" to whom such innovations have been credited, are described as mere

Cold Comfort From Dr Andrewes

By PETER LOVEGROVE

TEN thousand cold cures are registered at the Patent Office in London but, says Dr C. H. Andrewes, FRS, of the National Institute for Medical Research, they are not a practical proposition.

Even the new vaccine leaves him unconvinced. In a carefully controlled trial, 85 percent of the people who had been injected with it claimed to be satisfied that it had reduced their cold-incidence. But slightly better benefit had been claimed by people who had only been injected with a common saline solution at the same time.

Dr Andrewes should know. He is in charge of the Common Cold Research Unit at Salisbury, and for 18 months has been conducting experiments with more than 500 human "guinea pigs."

He confessed to the Royal Society of Arts in London that though they were beginning to find a few clues as to how colds were spread and what caused them, they could not exactly define the common cold, and the actual virus had yet to be isolated. It had been established, however, that it is about a ten-thousandth of a millimetre. He added: "Whether your particular illness is called 'flu', grippé, or a cold, or just a cold, has been more a matter of the taste and fancy of your own particular doctor than of any great scientific discovery."

Exports Baffled

The experts, in fact, were still baffled. It was possible that in ordinary life we caught colds from a lot of exposure in the presence of a little virus, or from very moderate exposure if we took a big dose of virus. And resistance to a cold does not depend on when one had one's last cold, but on other factors not at all understood. Colds were commoner in winter than in summer, but instead of the waves of cold travelling from the Northern states—southwards, the waves occurred almost simultaneously from the colder Canadian border down to the more temperate Gulf of Mexico. And it was a well-attested fact that Arctic explorers, exposed to all sorts of hardships away from civilisation, got no colds, but that epidemics broke out as soon as relief ships arrived in the spring, and disappeared after the last ships left in the autumn.

In fact, sudden temperature changes might precipitate colds more in the summer than in the winter. Cold weather could perhaps act indirectly in making people crowd together indoors—but crowding

could hardly be all-important, otherwise why should not colds spread in Tube trains in rush hours in July? Some research workers have also tried to trace an association with humidity and other meteorological happenings, but without carrying much conviction.

Volunteers to catch a cold at the Harvard Hospital at Salisbury have not been lacking. Five hundred have already been experimented on, and colds have been successfully produced in about 50 percent of these within two to three days' time.

Twenty-four volunteers are taken at a time, and they are packed off in flats. During their 10 days their only human contacts are with the gowned and masked doctor and matron who visit them daily. Each search unit at Salisbury, and for 18 months has been conducting experiments with more than 500 human "guinea pigs."

Free Holiday

They are allowed to go out for walks into the country with their own partner—provided they avoid other people, buildings, vehicles and built-up areas. They can also play games such as table-tennis and badminton in outlying huts, with precautions which will make it unlikely that any infection can be transferred to the pair next using the hut.

Besides getting ten days' free holiday, volunteers get three shillings a day pocket money and travel vouchers to and from Salisbury. No wonder there is a long waiting list, and the "Harvard Holiday" season is fully booked up until October. Volunteers, who must be between 10 and 40 years of age, are mostly students, who employ part of their time in isolation in swotting for exams.

But, says Dr Andrewes regretfully, human beings make unsatisfactory experimental animals. He would much rather employ chimpanzees. They are very abstemious. Other animals including cats, rabbits and hedgehogs develop snuffy noses, but such sniffles have nothing in common with the human cold. However, chimpanzees are very expensive; there are very few to be had; they are very strong and don't take kindly to medical experts. They just don't co-operate to help humanity. Until they develop a more amenable frame of mind, they are useless for experimental purposes and Dr Andrewes must stick to human beings.

Dr Andrewes also stated that recent evidence suggested that more unpleasant germs were spread from the nose than from the mouth and throat, which led to the question whether bacteria and viruses out of handkerchiefs might not be of tremendous importance. Tests at Salisbury had shown that many bacteria might be shaken out and remain for a time in the air; handkerchiefs from the later stages of a cold were particularly effective germ distributors.

Less Dangerous

This aspect of the problem was being studied by an Air Hygiene Unit also at Salisbury. Treatment of air with ultra-violet light and chemical misters were amongst its tools and its motto was "coughs and sneezes spread diseases." Work now in progress suggested that impregnation of handkerchiefs with a disinfectant might make them less dangerous in this respect.

Since mention of the Salisbury experiment had appeared in the press, Dr Andrewes had received hundreds of letters from people telling him of drugs or lines of conduct which would certainly prevent or cure colds. One writer even said how his cold had been cured by the fall of a V-2 in his immediate vicinity—but did not go into the practical application of this observation.

The reason why so many preventives and "cures" existed is that one's susceptibility to colds was so variable. Many people had colds one year and none the next. If they happened to have used a particular remedy in the second year, they swore by it, recommended it to their friends, wrote to him about it—or they took out a patent. His recent experience was that the large majority of ineffectual cold attacks proved abortive anyway, and that it was only the exceptional infection that broke right through one's defences and laid one low. This habit of the unidentified virus was very convenient for the continued reputation of patent medicines.

But it's cold comfort for all of us.

NANCY Quick Follow-Up



By Ernie Bushmiller



Licences Must Be Endorsed

Official Ruling For Motor Cyclists

Drivers holding licences to drive cars must obtain an endorsement for driving motor cycles, and several licence holders who had failed to have their permits endorsed were cautioned by Mr Latimer at Kowloon to-day and were warned to obtain the necessary endorsement.

The offenders in this respect were Sun Fiu, of 420, Prince Edward Road, Lam Kwon, of 50, Temple Street, ground floor, Chan Kwok, 75, Temple Street, ground floor and Liu Ming-fat, of 58, Mongkok Road, second floor. They were all holders of either lorry or car licences.

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Chan Foo-sung, of 72, Pak Tai Street, ground floor and Leung Klui-fai, a factory manager of 156-162 Castle Peak Road. They were learners and they were cautioned for failing to display the "L" plate and not being accompanied by a licensed driver in April.

Another learner driver, Pang Fan, 18, Apilu Street, ground floor, was cautioned for not displaying an "L" plate.

CARELESS DRIVING

Admitting the summons for driving without due care and attention, Choy Loy, 28, Argyle Street, third floor, was fined \$15. According to Inspector Brown, Choy was following a Sanitary Department van in Waterloo Road and he collided into the foregoing vehicle while making a left hand turn which was also negotiating the corner. Following the slight collision, he lost control and hit a stationary taxi on the road side.

W. J. Skimmings, of the Motor Transport Section, R.A.F., was cautioned for speeding, and overtaking a vehicle on the left. Admitting the counts, Skimmings said the vehicle in front was going very slowly and was in the centre of the road, giving him the impression that it wanted to turn right. An R.A.F. officer testified that the defendant was an experienced driver, driving for the Station Commandant at Kai Tak.

A caution was also administered against Cpl E. M. Shears, R.A.S.C., who was summoned for doing 25-28 m.p.h. in a 20-mile controlled area in Waterloo Road.

MAKING A TEST

Shears admitted the count, mitigating that the vehicle he was driving had a faulty steering device and he was testing the mechanism after repairs.

Miss Hi Yuk-king, of 2 Granpian Road, was fined \$25 for speeding at Waterloo Road on April 23. She was doing 30 m.p.h. in a 20-mile controlled area.

A lorry driver, Sun Wah-kwan, of 102, Johnston Road, was fined \$35 for doing 28 m.p.h. His lorry was only permitted to go at 15 m.p.h.

NEW TO THE GAME

Described as obviously a carrier, 30-year-old Wong Yiu-tai, a new arrival in Hongkong, was sentenced to nine months without the option of a fine by Mr Latimer at Kowloon Court today for the possession of 125 taels of raw opium.

Wong was arrested at the KCR terminus on Thursday as a result of a routine search by revenue officers at the customs barrier. The drug was found hidden among a basket of fruits.

\$10,000 FINE

A 25-year-old spinster, Wong Yiu-fai, who admitted the possession of 130 taels, was fined the maximum \$10,000 or six months. When she was arrested by a revenue officer on Thursday she said that someone would meet her at KCR terminus to take over the opium which she had brought into Hongkong among a basket of fruits.

Uttering Forged Document Charge

Shalek Charn Abbas, 23, unemployed, was charged with uttering a forged document before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Allegation against defendant was that on May 20, at the Mercantile Bank of India, 7 Queen's Road Central, he uttered a forged letter purporting to have originated from and signed by Thitharappapillai Piramanayagam of the China Company, 148 Des Voeux Road Central.

In asking for a remand of three days in Police custody, Inspector Moran said additional charges would be preferred at a later stage.

ANOTHER CASE

A 33-year-old clerk, Kan Yau-lung, was charged with uttering a forged document and obtaining property on a forged document before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

It was alleged that on April 4, at Room No. 330, Wan Chai Building, Queen's Road Central, defendant forged a cheque of the Bank of Communications for the sum of \$1,000 and five days later, he uttered that cheque at the bank. It was further alleged that he obtained \$8,000 from the bank with the forged cheque.

At the request of the prosecution, defendant was remanded for a week in Police custody.

Ngan Pak, rickshaw coolie, charged with stealing \$20 from the person of Mr. J. Tinley at Connaught Road on Monday, was discharged by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning as the complainant was not in Court.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY

High above the horror-struck crowd in the studio, Sutton makes a last gesture of defiance.



Judgment Reserved In Chinese Chamber Of Commerce Dispute

Judgment was reserved by Mr Justice Gould at the Supreme Court this morning in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce dispute. Certain members of the Chamber made application for an interlocutory injunction (a) to restrain the Chinese Chamber of Commerce from electing members of the Committee and Supervisory Committee in contravention of the provisions of Article 32 of the Articles of Association, and (b) to restrain any persons so elected as members of such Committee and Supervisory Committee from acting in such capacity and alternatively, for a declaration that defendants should not have postponed considering the applications from proposed new members until after the elections for the new Committee.

The application was brought by Lui Yam-shuen, Hau Chi-ling, Lam Hau-tok, Tsi Ching-yun, Chiu Yiu-wah, Yung Sai-tong and Chui Sui-cheung, members of the Chamber. Mr J. G. Sheldon, KC, Mr Brook A. Bernacchi and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, appeared for the plaintiffs.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, defendants, were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by the Hon. M. K. Lo.

An application by plaintiffs for an interim injunction to restrain the Chamber at the annual meeting (which was held on May 19 when 20 supervisors were elected) from proceeding to the election of 20 members of the Supervisory Committee of the Chamber was refused by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams on May 19.

MANDATORY OR DIRECTORY? Resuming his arguments, Mr d'Almada said it was a question of whether Article 32A was mandatory or directory. If Articles 11 and 32A were not reconciliable, the only conclusion was that 32A must be rejected. The only reason why the meeting was held in May and not in April was the mistake in time required for notice of the meeting. There was no question of bad faith or any sinister motive about it. If the meeting had been held in April with three weeks' notice, the plaintiffs would not be in Court. The meeting would have been held in exactly the same conditions, that is, without the admission of the 3,000 candidates for membership, inasmuch as the complaint was concerned. Therefore, having regard to the real object of this action, he asked his Lordship to decide whether he felt, in the circumstances of the case, a declaration such as sought by the plaintiffs would serve any useful purpose whatsoever.

In the matter of declaratory judgment the Court exercised its discretion with great caution, said Counsel. It would not make a declaration without any useful purpose being served. It would not grant a declaration when it was merely asked for without substantial relief and the same principles would apply in connection with an injunction. The Court would not grant an injunction unless it was just as well as convenient.

Referring to Mr Sheldon's citation of cases, Mr d'Almada said that in everyone of the cases the shareholder who sued the company or the directors was a foreigner who had suffered a personal injury or wrong. The real complaint in this case was not a personal injury or wrong done to the plaintiffs.

PERSONAL INJURY As to Mr Bernacchi's four authorities cited, Mr d'Almada said that in three instances it was a case of personal injury and in the company was the plaintiff of the wrong, as it was not an authority for the proposition that an individual who was not a shareholder and who suffered a personal injury could bring action in his own name in order to seek redress for wrong done to the company.

Referring to Mr Bernacchi's argument that it was unjust to take steps to preclude a body of expectant members from the election Counsel said that there was no question of bad faith. Just because the Committee had refused to do certain things before sending out notices for the purpose of holding a meeting to elect officers, therefore, that meeting should be declared invalid and, consequently, any persons appointed by that meeting should be declared null and void. Mr d'Almada said that a complete non-quo.

The Committee in their discretion decided that the 3,000 applications could not be examined before the new Committee was elected and the affidavits of Kwok Chan explained that the reason was that there was no time to scan the application without holding up the annual meeting and that it would be detrimental to the real interests of the Chamber.

LEGAL RIGHT QUESTIONED Mr d'Almada queried the legal right of 3,000 prospective members of a company to have themselves

admitted as members before any meeting of the company was held at all. There was no question of the meeting having been called for any particular purpose and postponed without the power to postpone. At best it was a resolution passed by the directors (which the plaintiffs said should never have been passed) and there was a meeting called in pursuance of this.

The Articles of the Chamber only enjoined that the Standing Committee should do certain things at certain times but there was no Standing Committee and there still was not. The argument that the meeting was held in order to prevent possible members from voting was too far-fetched he said.

Mr d'Almada, in referring to the affidavits of Tung Chung-wai and Lu (first complainant) regarding the meeting of the Executive Committee held on April 19, when it was decided that fresh notices of the meeting should be sent, said that as Lu then gave no vote against the holding of this meeting on May 19, he should be stopped now from objecting to the annual meeting being held on that date. By reason of one of the complainants' acquiescence to the meeting being held on May 19, he and the rest of his co-complainants were estopped from objecting now.

NO REAL RELIEF Mr d'Almada added that there was no real relief asked for insofar as the real complaint of the plaintiffs was concerned. If his Lordship made this declaration and granted the injunction, which he submitted, his Lordship was not entitled to do, the position would be that the present Committee might remain in office until, at some time, a new election of officers took place. If they did not remain in office and no one else was elected, there would be no one to manage the affairs of the Chamber. If they continued in office, they might continue to refuse to consider the applications, that is, assuming they acted with the greatest of bad faith; and the third possibility was that they might resign en bloc, and if this course was adopted there must be new officers elected somehow to take their places. This election of new officers, said Counsel, in the circumstances would be carried out by the same members of the Chamber without any possibility of any of the 3,000 applicants being elected first.

If the present Committee resigned there would be no one to consider the applications and the Court could not compel any of them to consider the applications at any date. The remedy lay with the Chamber itself and it all came back to the question of internal management.

Mr d'Almada said the business of election of the Supervisory Committee and Committee of the Chamber was going on at present. When the officers were elected the present Committee automatically ceased to function. If his Lordship made a declaration in the terms of the application that there would be a company without any officers at all, the present Committee would be defunct and the new Committee would be debarred from action and there would be no one to manage the Chamber.

SUBMISSIONS SUMMARISED Summarising his submissions, Mr d'Almada said if there was any wrong that was done to the company which was the proper one to bring an action, he would not be a matter of internal management and, not being such as worked a personal wrong or injury to any of the plaintiffs, they could not come to the Court for redress. Seven members out of 3,000 Thirdly, Article 32A was repugnant to Article 11 and must be rejected unless one took the view that it served as a sort of guide in the matter of the year in which an election should take place. Fourthly, this was an attempt by the plaintiffs indirectly to force the consideration and admission of candidates for membership, something over which the Court had no jurisdiction and something, even if the declaration and injunction were made, could not possibly effect.

For A New German Flag?

Frankfurt, June 3.—Observers expecting the French to join the British and Americans in running Western Germany watched knowingly today as engineers build a third flagpole between the two now flying the British and American flags. Others were not so sure. "It might be a new flag for a separate west German state," one watcher said.

The two flagpoles were erected when the British and Americans jointly took over the giant IG Farben building from which Western Germany is now controlled.

Shortly thereafter the British flag was run up to fly daily over the Farben building for the first time beside the Stars and Stripes.—United Press.

POLICE SEEK KEEPER OF BROTHEL

A Bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Li Sam-mui, 30, widow, by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning after he had estranged Li's \$500 bail.

Li was charged with keeping a brothel at 19 Swatow Street, second floor.

At the initial hearing, Li said she was only a prostitute and not a brothel keeper. She indicated that a 58-year-old widow, Au Siu-ying, was the keeper. Au was charged with the offence and she pleaded guilty.

Evidence was previously given by a young man who said he paid Li \$20 for a girl. Li denied that and the case was adjourned to call the girl to give evidence.

This morning, Inspector Moran informed the Court that after Li had been released on bail, she tried her best to spirit away the girl in question. Li was now believed to be in Macao and she is the alleged ring leader.

Continuing, Inspector Moran said Au informed the Police that she was paid \$4 per day by Li to accept all responsibility. She indicated that the premises, she complied with Li's demand only under threats.

The prosecution further stated that Au was willing to help the Police break down the racket in Wanchai.

Mr d'Almada said that since Au had already pleaded guilty, he would drop more than to fine her \$50 or ten days.

MAY GAIN HER FREEDOM

San Francisco, June 3.—A hysterical Chinese woman who hovered on a ledge 13 floors above the street on Tuesday, trying to choose between death and deportation, may have won temporary freedom.

Attorney Jack Chow said today the Immigration Department has agreed to parole Wong Loy, 41, pending decision on her appeal of a deportation order. The Immigration Department confirmed its willingness to parole her to Chow.—Associated Press.

Replying to some of Mr d'Almada's arguments, Mr Sheldon submitted that the test of the matter was whether the company should be divided and the right to sue and whether the company could cure the defect by a simple majority. There was no authority which upheld a breach of the Articles which, of course, could not be cured by a majority vote. All the cases cited concerned companies and organisations formed for gain and, therefore, naturally any complaint by any member of the company involved some pecuniary loss or damage. The Chamber was not a trading company and there was not a single case in which a clear contravention of the Articles (as there had been in this case) and that contravention had been upheld.

Mr Sheldon said that there was no repugnance as suggested by Mr d'Almada between Articles 11 and 32A. The simple meaning of Article 11 was that every two years there must be a general meeting held before the end of the year. The Council said that in spite of the multiplicity of authorities and citations the whole question boiled down to one thing—the Articles had been broken then the breach, which automatically followed, was maintained by the Court. The whole matter could have been easily settled, he said, just by calling a meeting and passing a resolution to amend the defect in the Article.

Court Case Interrupted By Woman

School Servant On Larceny Charges

Charged on two counts of larceny, Lo Kwok, a 17-year-old "boy" of the Wah Yan College, pleaded guilty before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

Inspector Moran, in giving the facts of the case, said defendant was employed as a "boy" and as such was in a position of trust.

As a result of reports to the Police of thefts at the Wah Yan College, detectives were sent there and defendant admitted the thefts in the present charges as well as a number of others. However, as the complainants in the other cases were reluctant to come forward to prosecute, Inspector Moran asked the Court to deal with defendant only on the present charges.

During the Inspector's outline, he was interrupted by a young female at the back of the Court who shouted: "What evidence have they got Ah Bee?" She was told to keep quiet but when she persisted, she was removed from the Court.

"I DID NOT STEAL"

When asked by the Court if he had anything to say, defendant hesitated, and then said: "Actually I did not steal."

"Then why did you plead guilty to the charges?" asked Mr d'Almada. Defendant said he made the confession as he was assaulted.

"That's right!" screamed a voice from the back of the Court.

The woman who had made that remark was brought forward and was asked by the Court how she knew if defendant had been assaulted or not.

"I've had experience," said the woman, whom defendant claimed to be his mother.

Inspector Moran asked the Court to reject defendant's pleas of "guilty" in view of the allegations and asked for a remand for further enquiries.

Defendant was remanded for three days in Police custody.

It was alleged that on May 20, at Wah Yan College, defendant stole \$50, the property of Cheung Chok-tung, and on June 2, he stole \$20.50, the property of Cheung Yung-sung.

British Arms Embargo

(Continued from Page 1)

will have to be governed in a fair manner." Count Bernadotte was going in his special plane to Amman, Transjordan capital, then to Tel-Aviv, headquarters of the Provisional Government of Israel, and on to Beirut, capital of the Lebanon.

OBSERVERS' OPINION

Some observers in Amman believed there was no immediate prospect of a truce because the Jewish conditions appeared diametrically opposed to those of the Arabs but there was some hope that the mediator might be able to whittle down the stipulations of both sides to a point acceptable to Arabs and Jews.

The Jews proposed a standstill on present military positions, freedom of access to Jerusalem, no interference with goods shipments to Israel, no arms to be transferred from stores to the Arab states, and freedom for Jewish immigration.

Jamini Mardra Bey, the Syrian Premier, said the Arabs had two main conditions, 1—cancellation of the partition plan, and 2—abolition of the Jewish state.

The Security Council itself was meeting at Lake Success today to discuss the Palestine situation.

STANDING BY In Washington, meanwhile, American Army, Navy and Air Force officers were standing by today, ready to fly to Palestine to help implement any cease-fire order that might be issued.

There were indications today that various groups which have been providing aid for extremist and terrorist forces in Palestine for years were now finally disbanding and leaving the task of Jewish representation to the official agents of the Israeli Government in Washington.

In an advertisement in the Zionist newspaper P.M., the Political Action Committee for Palestine announced it was disbanding on June 7. According to Israeli Government sources, this organization has supported the terrorist Stern Gang.—Reuter.

SHOWING

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TO-DAY

7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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AA 11.30 A.M. ONLYLaurel
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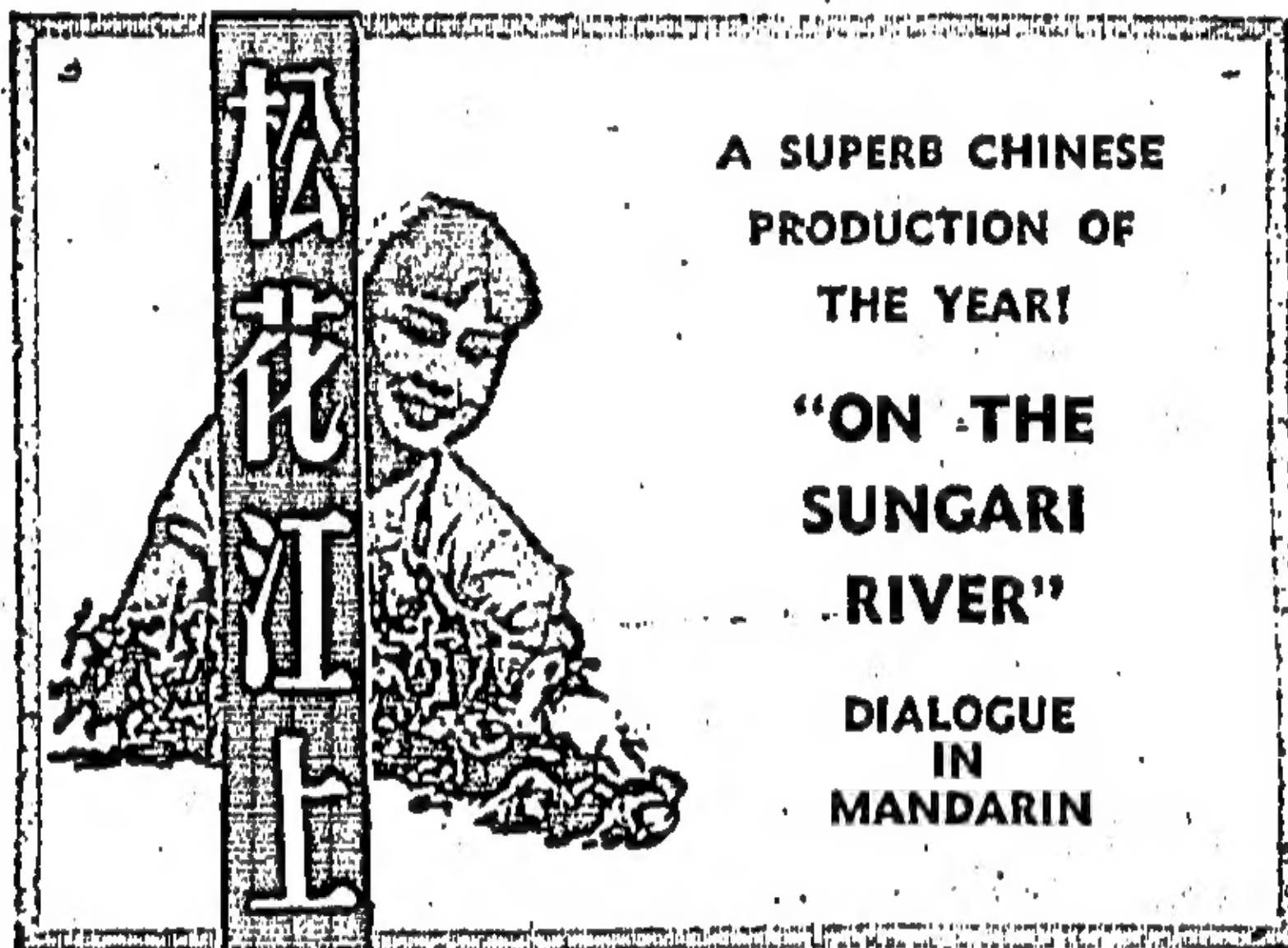
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George BRENT • Brenda MARSHALL
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
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ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.
EXCITING NEW LOVES OF ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY MEN ... AND MAIDS! MORE THRILLS THAN BEFORE!They
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Please see advertisement for
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken
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Post and Hong Kong Telegraph
Staff Photographers are on view
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ORDERS BOOKED.

BRUSSELS TOURNEY

Five Americans In Women's Singles Quarter Final

Brussels, June 3.—Five United States competitors have now qualified for the women's singles quarter finals of the Belgian international tennis championships.

Miss Doris Hart, USA, will meet Miss L. Manfredi, Italy. Miss Shirley Fry, USA, will meet Mrs. Seuzsy Kormoczy, Hungarian champion, whose brilliant attacking game defeated the only American to drop out in the singles in the third round, Miss Helen Ribahny.

Miss Mary Prentiss, USA, will meet Mrs. Mary Halford, Britain.

There will be an all-American quarter final between Mrs. Patricia Todd and Miss Barbara Schofield. Twenty-three-year-old Doris Hart, a favourite to win the event, qualified for the quarter final in a hard won game this morning against the former Wimbledon ladies' doubles champion, Mrs. Josane de Meulemeester, Belgium, who won the first set.

LEAGUE TENNIS

The "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League got off to a start yesterday evening with three matches contested.

Hongkong Cricket Club suggested they would be strong contenders for divisional runners-up by a 5½-3½ victory over Chinese Recreation Club "B" at Chater Road.

In other games, Kowloon Cricket Club "A" also showed strength in a 7-2 win over Indian Recreation Club, the ex-champion pair of S. A. and H. D. Rumsdell going down 2-6 to Stokely and Kenneth Lo, while Recreation defeated KCC "B".

THE SCORES

At Cox's Road, Kowloon C.C. "A" defeated Indian R.C. 7-2.

G. Chon and C. Kotewall (KCC) lost to S. A. Rumsdell and H. D. Rumsdell 5-7; beat I. M. A. Razaek and O. R. Sadick 6-1; beat I. Kitchell and K. M. Rumsdell 6-3. L. Stokes and Kenneth Lo (KCC) beat Rumsdell and Rumsdell 6-2; beat Razaek and Sadick 6-1; beat Kitchell and Rumsdell 6-1.

W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher (KCC) lost to Rumsdell and Rumsdell 4-6; beat Razaek and Sadick 6-0; beat Kitchell and Rumsdell 6-0.

WIN FOR RECREIO

At King's Park, Recreation defeated Kowloon C.C. "B" 6½-2½.

A. V. Remedios and R. A. Marques (Recreation) lost to R. O. Baker and T. E. Baker 4-6; beat A. E. P. Guest and A. Brown 6-3; beat A. Fung and J. C. Fenton 6-1.

H. F. Goncalves and J. J. Remedios (Recreation) lost to Baker and Baker 2-6; beat Guest and Brown 7-5; beat Fung and Fenton 6-2. G. A. Noronha and A. M. Alves drew with Baker and Baker 6-6; beat Guest and Brown 6-3; beat Fung and Fenton 6-0.

C.R.C. "B" LOSE

Playing at home, Hongkong C.C. beat Chinese R.C. Club "B" 5½-3½.

B. T. M. Jones and L. Goldman (H.K.C.C.) drew with S. L. Ma and W. L. Ma 6-6; drew with K. M. Au and K. C. Lau 6-6; beat W. K. Ma and S. K. Wong 6-4.

T. J. Gould and P. S. M. Dew (H.K.C.C.) beat Ma and Wu 6-3; lost to Au and Lau 4-6; beat Ma and Wong 6-2.

Erbele and A. T. Dow (H.K.C.C.) drew with Ma and Wu 6-6; lost to Au and Lau 4-6; beat Ma and Wong 7-5.

"New Look" Water For Olympic Divers

When Britain's Olympic women diving "hopes" are televised when training at the Finchley open air pool on June 5 the water will be clear and sparkling.

This "new look" water comes from a recently perfected chlorination process, reached after much experimenting.

Just the right amount of chlorine is added to dissolve the chloramines which form when chlorine is put into water, and to carry them beyond the breaking-up point.

The complete destruction of bacteria results. An important part of the process is that when this stage is reached it must be maintained.

MORE, OR LESS

Plunge the face in this sparkling sterilized water and there is no smarting of the eyes, no taste, and no chlorine smell. It might be thought that less chlorine is used, but the opposite is the case. So much is actually applied that at first it was feared a damaging effect to bathers might result—particularly to the membranes of the eyes.

To check this before admitting the public to the pool, superintendent John Allison and deputy borough engineer Tommy King acted as their own guinea pigs, testing it on themselves. "It rolls off the eyes like balm," King says.

The new plant has been installed at Finchley in time for the preliminary matches of the Olympic Games water polo championship, to be held there. It will be a boon to referees, who should be able to see more easily who is at fault when under-water fouling occurs. A pin can be seen in 10 feet of water.

If 24 countries enter for the water polo, as expected, there will be 60 Olympic matches to be played. Thirty of them will be at Finchley. Twenty-seven will be run off practically non-stop, morning, afternoon and evening, during the first three days, starting July 20.

The Yugoslav left-hander Josip Palada caused a sensation when he abandoned his hotly contested men's singles third round match against Vladimir Cernik, Czechoslovakia at two sets all.

Without giving an explanation, Palada left the court. He declined to give any reason for abandoning the game which went to Cernik with the score 8-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.—Associated Press.

BRITISH FIGHT BACK

The American team of Pat Todd and Doris Hart entered the semi-finals of the women's doubles, eliminating the British pair, Mrs. Mary Halford and Jean Quarter, 6-0 and 7-5.

After the Americans virtually walked away with the first set, the British fought back in the second with beautiful lobbing by Quarter, who gained several points. Quarter's service however, was erratic giving away four double faults.

In the second round of the men's doubles, the American pair of Frank Farrier and Budge Patty eliminated the Indians Dilip Bose and Narendra Nath by a walkover.—United Press.

The second round of the men's singles was completed when V. Cernik, Czech Davis Cup player, beat de Doot, of Belgium, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and V. Zebadka, another member of the Czech Davis Cup team, beat E. Buchl, of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

In the third round of the men's singles, Cernik, of France, defeated M. Matousek of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

THE SCORES

Men's Singles Third Round

Budge Patty (USA) beat Georges Grandjean (France) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-7. Marcello Bello (Italy) beat Kralik (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat Franjo Kukulevic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Gianni Cucilli (Italy) beat Victor Zaborov (Czechoslovakia) 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies Singles Third Round

Miss Barbara Schofield (USA) beat Miss Edith Suts (Switzerland) 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Miss Mary Prentiss (USA) beat Miss Nelly Hermens (Holland) 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Shirley Fry (USA) beat Mrs. Anne Marie Seghers (France) 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Patricia Todd (USA) beat Miss A. Weivers (Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-2.

Mme. Suzy Kormoczy (Hungary) beat Miss Helen Ribahny (USA) 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Doris Hart (USA) beat Mme. Josane de Meulemeester (Belgium) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

AMERICAN WINS BRITISH WOMEN'S AMATEUR GOLF TITLE FROM JEAN DONALD

Little "Suggsy" Just Makes It Through A Stormy Six Hours

St Anne's-on-Sea, Lancashire, June 3.—Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Georgia, became the second American to win the British Women's Amateur Golf title today when she beat the rugged Scottish champion, Jean Donald, on the last green of a gruelling 36 hole match played under the worst weather conditions since the championship was instituted on this same course in 1893.

Raging wind and slashing rain whipped the links, keeping the gallery to the smallest number in championship history and virtually duplicating the appalling conditions under which Frank Stranahan won the British Amateur Men's title at Sandwich last week.

In keeping the title in the United States where Babe Zaharias brought it for the first time last year, the little American champion came magnificently from behind in the morning round to take the lead for the first time.

She held it doggedly for 18 holes until Miss Donald wrested it away on the 15th hole of the afternoon round. The last three holes were grimly played in almost dead silence with only a scattered applause at the finish of each hole.

Taking the weather into consideration—and gusts of wind frequently pulled the little American off balance when posed for her shot—Miss Suggs' 82 and 84 total of 166 and Miss Donald's 93 and 85, a total of 180, were regarded as very creditable.

WEATHER WAS SO FIERCE . . . The weather was so fierce that Miss Donald almost paralysed the Scottish contingent by appearing in slacks for the first time in her career in the afternoon round. She wore skirt and a maroon Glenlarry bonnet in the morning session but borrowed slacks during lunch.

Miss Suggs also had some unusual apparel. Before the afternoon tee-off, she pulled up her trousers to show that she was wearing long male underwear. She said it was a Navy issue loaned by her brother who had heard it was cold in Britain.

The weather-made really sparring golf impossible and most of the time it was a question of who would make the last stroke on the last green. Miss Suggs kept up when the American champion was short with her tee-shot and went to three up at the seventh and was one up at the turn. Miss Suggs squared the match at the short 12th and her remarkable 100-yard chip for the eagle on the 15th gave her the lead.

She took three up when the drenching morning round ended but Miss Donald tenaciously whittled away at the 27th the American's lead to only one hole. Scots said this was the way Bonnie always played and jubilantly predicted victory to the very last stroke on the last green.

Miss Suggs kept up with nervous exhaustion as she left the course after six hours and 20 minutes of golf. Her fingers were so numbed with cold that a friend had to open a telegram for her.—United Press.

The Betting: 4 to 1 Goblert, Ario, 10 to 1 Masaka, 10 to 1 Miss Polly, 100 to 8 Sun Lane, 100 to 7 Tudor Lady, 20 to 1 Angelola, 25 to 1 Ring-A-Ring, Ocean Queen, Tesoro, La Chipotte, Kalia, Wimpie, 33 to 1 Melanone, Shy Lass, Folio, Bodala, Great Fun, 50 to 1 the others.

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The French filly, Folio, which started at 33 to 1, was three lengths further away, third of 25 starters.

Masaka, ridden by the North Country jockey, Billy Nevett, raced into the lead just after Tottenham Corner and nothing ever looked like catching her.

The King, Queen and Princess Elizabeth watched the Royal filly, Angelola, run into second place. Although always prominent, she was no match for the winner, which threw away her chance of winning the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket by behaving badly at the start.

Folio made up ground in the straight to finish third just ahead of the English filly, Tesoro. The field was the biggest since 20 contested the race exactly 100 years ago.

Joint favourites Goblert and Ario Star were early prominent but failed to stay. Masaka was drawn No. 13.

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MALAN ANNOUNCES HIS CABINET

Lawyer Chosen For One Key Post

Pretoria, June 3.—Dr E. G. Jansen, a 67-year-old lawyer and a moderate Nationalist, becomes Minister for Native Affairs in the new South African Government announced by the new Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, the Nationalist leader, tonight.

Dr Jansen represents the Vryheid district of Natal Province, home of the predominant section of the Indian community in South Africa.

SPAAK DOES NOT SEE WAR AHEAD

Brussels, June 3.—The Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, said today he did not believe that the world is on the threshold of a new world war.

Speaking at the end of a long debate on the budget of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Socialist Premier said: "I have said in all confidence that I did not think that we were on the eve of a new world war and furthermore I don't believe any Government is at present thinking of unleashing war."

On the Palestine problem, M. Spaak said that before recognising the new Jewish State he would like to "fully study" all arguments put forward by both the Arabs and the Jews.

READY TO ENFORCE?

"Is Belgium ready to ensure—and if need should arise enforce—partition of Palestine? I do not want to repeat the mistake made by the defunct League of Nations when after the decision had been taken it was forced to notice that no one would step forward to abide by it. "A four-weeks truce has now been proclaimed. A reasonable compromise solution might be reached. If the United Nations propose a solution that Belgium accepts, even if we are called upon to make a contribution I shall ask you to comply."

Referring to the recent exchange notes between Soviet Russia and the United States, M. Spaak urged Western Europe to stand fast until tangible results have been achieved.

"I am positive that if today there is a certain willingness to talk it is due to the policy of Western Europe during the last few months."

—United Press.

Michael-Anne Wedding

Date Reported Fixed

Lausanne, June 3.—Ex-king Michael will marry Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma in Athens at the end of next week, it was learned here on good authority today.

Princess Anne is expected to join Michael this week in the Lausanne hotel where he has been staying with his mother, Queen Helen, since his abdication.

The Pope three months ago refused a dispensation for Princess Anne, who is a Catholic, to marry Michael, who is a Greek Orthodox. All reports indicate that the wedding will now take place according to Greek Orthodox rites.

Swiss papers quoted Copenhagen reports that Princess Anne had given up the Catholic faith.

Michael's marriage to Princess Anne in accordance with Orthodox rites will greatly strengthen his position in the eyes of Rumanians, both behind and outside the Iron curtain, a member of the ex-king's suite said here today.

"The newspaper reports of a religious conflict over the king's marriage have been greatly distorted," he said. "The king stands out for Rumanians as the champion of the Church in the struggle against Communism. His purely Orthodox marriage to Princess Anne in Athens next week will be a new evidence of his firm stand in the defence of the religion and the traditions of his people."—Reuter.

War Reparations Reduced 50%

Helsinki, June 3.—Finland's war reparations payments to the Soviet Union will be reduced by 50 per cent, Prime Minister Mauno Pekkala revealed today.

The reduction will become valid from June 1, Pekkala said.—United Press.

DEATH

NEED—Marie Rita Reed. Died on June 2, 1948. The cortege will leave St. Teresa Hospital at 5.30 p.m. and pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. today.

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Israel Chief With Truman



Dr Chaim Weizmann (right), president of the new Jewish state of Israel, talks with President Truman during a visit to the White House. The Chief Executive holds a Jewish scroll of laws presented to him by Dr Weizmann. The two leaders met to discuss the Palestine situation.—AP Picture.

Britain's Offer To Aid ECAFE Region

Ootacamund, Madras Province, India, June 3.—Britain today promised all possible assistance to Asia and the Far East to promote industrial progress, but stressed the importance of developing small industries.

The offer was made at the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East and followed the Indian delegate's outright plea for Soviet help to develop the ECAFE region.

India complained that "the United States is pouring out all her surplus resources for Western European countries and very little is being spent on us."

The Indian delegate added, "Political considerations weigh more with advanced industrial countries than sheer economic considerations, and foreign aid has become the handmaid of politics."

Pakistan said it would welcome foreign assistance but the aid must be unconditional.

India reminded the Western powers that "Asia has a strong bargaining power in raw materials."

Just as there was free availability for the west to draw raw materials from Asia, India held that there should be free availability of western capital goods and technical assistance for Asia.

TURNED DOWN

ECAFE turned down a Russian bid to allow the Commission, to consult bodies in addition to those approved as specialist agencies by the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Russia objected in particular to consultation with agencies which had nothing to do with the ECAFE region. She refused a proffered seat in the drafting committee, saying she could not accept the seat unless allowed to make substantial alterations to the draft rules.

China expressed strong opposition to any proposal that would allow certain types of heavy industry to operate in Japan, "lest Japan would overnight become war-minded."

The Chinese announced their views when the Industrial Working Party's report was submitted. Russia said that the Soviet view would be offered tomorrow.

Both the Philippines and India, members of the Working Party, said that the Working Party's report did not correspond with the views of their respective Governments.

India pleaded for help from better placed countries, and reminded the Western powers that "Asia has a strong bargaining power in raw materials." He said that, just as there should be free availability for the West to draw raw materials from Asia, so that there should be free availability of Western capital

WINDS ADD TO FLOOD DANGER

Portland, Oregon, June 3.—Strong winds from the Pacific threatened today to worsen the already disastrous flood situation over a great area of the Canadian and American West.

They pushed ocean tides up rivers and speeds the thaw in the Rocky Mountains.

Estimates of damage caused by the flood waters stood at about \$130 million and nearly 60,000 people were homeless in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Vancouver, in British Columbia, was today reported cut off.—Reuter.

PISTOL-POINT FLIGHT

Bari, June 3.—A Yugoslav civil plane landed at an airport near here tonight with passengers who were reported to have forced the pilot to fly to Italy at pistol point.

The plane, which carried 22 passengers and six crew belonging to the Yugoslav Civil Airlines, was en route from Belgrade to Sarajevo on a normal service when the radio operator and one of the passengers armed with a revolver, forced the pilot to fly to Bari.

The passengers were all of Yugoslav nationality.—Reuter.

LAZY POSTMAN

London, June 3.—A temporary postman, Edgar Jamison was fined 25 and three guineas costs today because he had 49 letters in his humberbag on Christmas eve instead of delivering them.

Asked why he did it, Jamison said: "I got tired."—United Press.

Britain And North China Regime

London, June 3.—The British "China Campaign Committee" asked the British government tonight to establish economic and cultural relations with the North China regime.

Such relations, the Committee said in a statement after its annual meeting, "would do much to restore British prestige in the Far East and lessen the threat to world peace by helping a solution of the present conflict and the establishment of a strong independent China."

The Committee, headed by the Earl of Listowel and including Professor Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party Executive, said the majority of Chinese seek to end the war by the establishment of a coalition government, including the Communists, "to carry out Democratic reform and economic reconstruction."

A "positive British Far Eastern policy" is essential to preserve world peace, the Committee said, adding, "the negative character of British policy has led to the view that Britain has recognised China as an American sphere of influence and is not interested in friendly relations with China."—Associated Press.



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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

PARTLY-PAID NEW ISSUE SHARES

The owners of partly paid shares are reminded that, under the terms of issue, the final instalment of \$50.00 per share must be paid on or before 30th June, 1948.

Any person owning such shares who is not in possession of the requisite form which has to be presented when payment is made, should make immediate application for same to the Company.

Payment should be made to The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G.B.S. THOMSON,
Secretary and Chief Accountant.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1948.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

FREIGHT TARIFF NO. 3

FROM

HONG KONG AREA

Shippers are advised that a new Loose-leaf Tariff has been issued which will cancel all previous issues, except that Section IV of the existing Tariff will remain in operation until further notice, but only so far as additional rates to ports with transshipment are concerned. Additional rates direct to ports of destination will be found in Section IV of the new Tariff.

The new Tariff will become effective on the 21st June, 1948.

Copies of the new Tariff may be obtained from the Local Chairman, Far Eastern Freight Conference, P. & O. Building, Hongkong at a charge of HK\$20.00 per copy, on and after Monday, 7th June, 1948.

Additional Rates with Transshipment to Ports of Destination.

A separate Tariff of Transshipment Additional is in course of preparation and until this becomes effective additional rates with transshipment to ports of destination will be ascertained by reference to Section IV of the old Tariff, in respect of which Addenda will continue to be issued.



First thing in the morning—even before washing—think of Inner Cleanliness, which is the sure foundation of health and beauty. A glass of sparkling Andrews gives you Inner Cleanliness as nothing else can—refrashes and invigorates the whole system—cleans the skin—prevents many everyday ills. Andrews is gentle in its action but thorough—take it regularly, as the need arises. See how it does its inner cleansing work:

FIRST... Andrews cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.

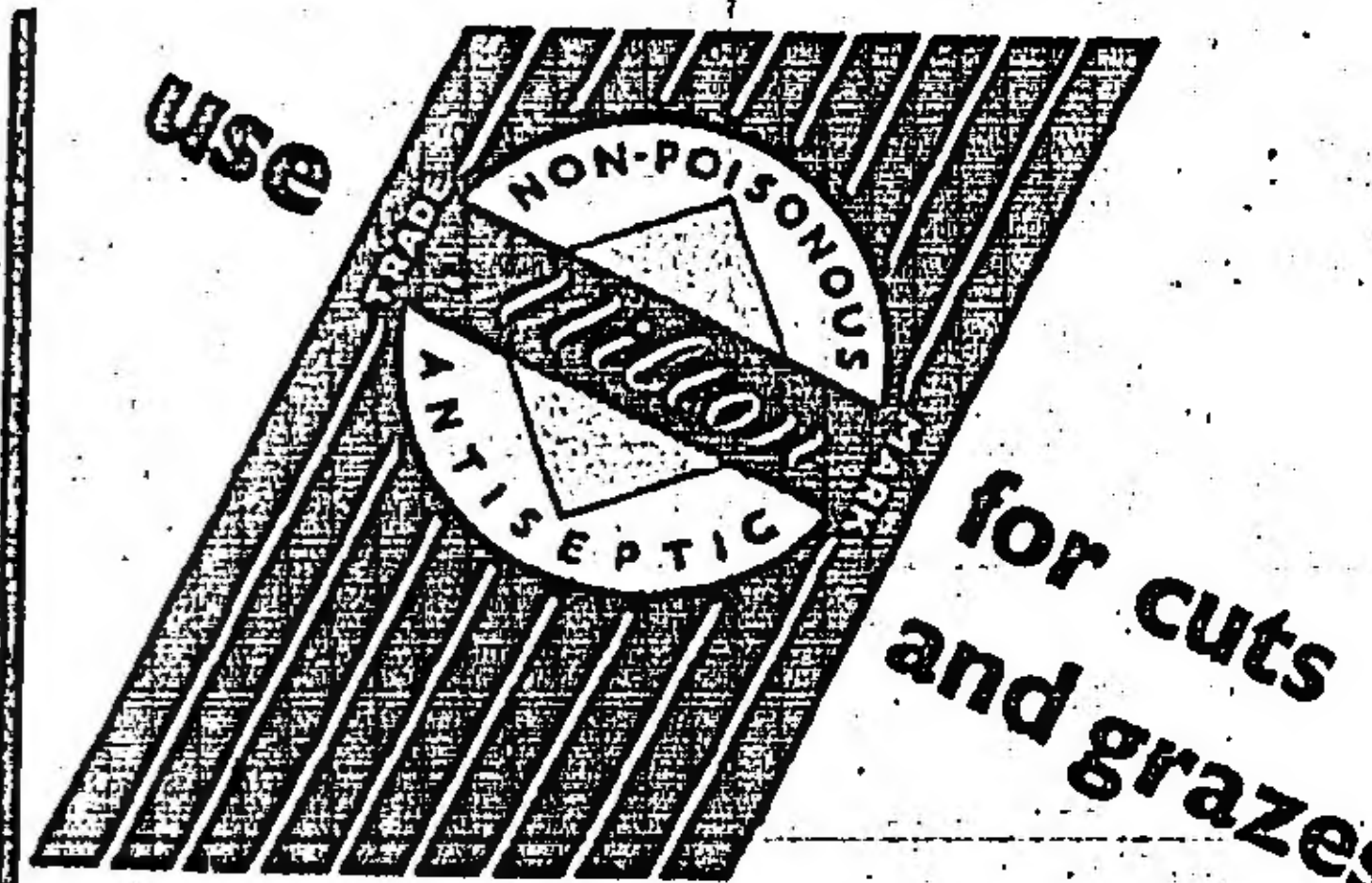
NEXT... Andrews settles the stomach and corrects acidity.

THEN... Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently clears the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects Constipation, purifies and cools the blood.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

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A cut or even a scratch opens the skin to infection by germs which delay healing and may have serious results. Apply MILTON at once. This famous antiseptic is death to germs but is completely harmless in use. It cleanses the wound thoroughly; makes healing quick and easy.

Milton for safety!

MILTON Antiseptic is invaluable in many other germ-caused complaints. Read the instructions carefully.

The simple way to VIGOROUS HEALTH and FITNESS

FOR perfect health, boundless energy and vitality, take Bile Beans regularly, just a couple at bedtime.

Being purely vegetable, they gently but effectively clear the bowels of toxic food-wastes that cause sluggishness, indigestion and other ills. The world's tonic-laxative, Bile Beans keep the blood-stream healthy, tone up the system and create perfect inner health.

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